

FRENCH FLIERS SPEEDING BACK TO NEW YORK

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 6 (AP)—The two men, flying, carrying Capt. DuBois and Capt. Maurice Bellin, on the second leg of their return trip to New York from the London-Vancouver flight, took off from Bowman air field here at 1:30 p. m. C. E. T. 0:30 Boston daylight time, today.

The fliers planned to circle the United States Military Academy at West Point and drop small American flags before going on to land at Curtiss Field, Long Island. They said they also would circle over Manhattan and drop flags.

They will leave New York Sunday for Washington to receive the official greeting of the United States Government, headed by President Hoover. After the Washington visit, there will be a country-wide good will tour.

FOSS TAKES RAP AT TARIFF BILL

Former Governor Eugene N. Foss, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, in a radio speech last night over Station WJAC, David Butler and Drayton, the Republican candidate, to defend the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill.

He referred to the measure as a "mountain" tariff bill, citing the excessive rates levied on food products.

"I don't have and I don't know how to carry on a campaign of slander and misallusion. I have always had no time to devote to any attempt to run on my own initiative."

"The unemployment situation is alarming. It is not a matter of how to start our factories are must have markets for their products. We here in New England are dependent for our livelihood on our industries."

"We have no great farming country back of us as they have in the Middle West, from which we can draw our support. Everything possible should be done to protect our New England industries and to insure their future prosperity."

Former State Senator James H. Brennan, Democrat, also spoke at the governor's council, at rallies in Detroit and Chicago. He said he had been proud to support of labor organizations because of his loyalty to labor while in the Legislature.

Former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, in an address to the radio said:

"Our real object of the primary campaign is not to determine which candidate can win the election. I cannot match candidates with my opponent. I can only point to a record of public service for the past years. I think the service rendered by all of them put together."

Man Robs Boy Sent Out to Errand

Francis McCann, 6, of Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, chose to go out to errand for his mother and an errand for a friend. A "call" was made on him while he was on his way to a store to buy bread with a dollar bill and asked if he would care to take another errand. The boy took the money from him, after which Francis ran home.

Weekly Socials

The weekly socials of the fall and winter season of the West End Y. M. H. A. and the Y. W. M. A. will open tonight. Frank Gould, chairman of the social committee.

\$5000 Reward

The Boston Evening American will pay a reward of \$5000 or more for information leading to the capture of Oliver B. Barrett, a fugitive from justice. Barrett is a white man, about 35 years of age, 5 ft. 10 in. tall, 160 lbs., dark hair, dark eyes, and a mustache. He is a native of Boston and is a member of the Boston Police Department. He is wanted for the murder of a woman named Mary, who was killed in Boston on August 10, 1929.

2 Hurt as Auto Hits Street Car

Two men were injured when an automobile collided with a Boston Elevated car on Main St., Charlestown, today. Walter Woodbury, 24, of West St., Somerville, suffered a fracture of the spine. Christopher J. Crapanz, 22, of Pennsylvania Ave., Somerville, sustained cuts.

The Hand and the Needle--

The difference in the cost of clothing is determined largely by the value of the hand that guides the needle. A master tailor demands a master's wage and the human hand is costlier than a machine. Those who demand the craftsmanship of the human hand are willing to pay the additional cost.

Whether the needle is guided by a master's hand or a machine there also be no finer fabric selected than Ram's Head guaranteed cloth.

Missing 76 Days

RAY STATE LINE

Can You Beat This One?



HERE WE SEE ROSE MIGLIOZA of Malden measuring the sunflower cared for by her and her brother, Patzy. The American flag was put up there by Patzy.

SUNFLOWER UP TO NEW RECORD

The sunflower race is on—and everything is going up. That sunflower 33 feet four inches tall, whose picture was published in the Boston Evening American a few days ago, went into the second division today when Patzy Miglioza showed up with his.

Patzy was smart enough to plant his sunflower seeds in front of the Malden Museum Co. at 276 Washington St., and he has been in bloom three days. His sister, Rose, who has been growing him, who has been sunnier and taller than his brother's.

To Broadcast Talk to Legion by Hoover

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—The President Hoover will address the French American, Corsic and Bellon, Bellon, and the White House grounds at 12:30 p. m. Monday. Will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company, as will his speech to the American Legion and American Federation of Labor in Boston on October 6.

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Son Is Best Man at Wedding of du Pont

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 6 (AP)—Lamont du Pont, president of E. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and his bride, the former Mrs. Caroline H. Bullock, of Newark, N. J., were married here yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert W. du Pont. Mr. du Pont's son, Lamont du Pont, 36, was best man.

Looks Young, Feels Fine

"Eight years ago before my last baby was born I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grand-children. I am 44, but people tell me I look much younger. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my 1st and 2nd sleep better and I do all my housework, and my washing. I will do my best answer letters."—Mrs. H. Dohndoe, 6318 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

3808 Commonwealth Ave. Telephone BEA-con 5800

RAM'S HEAD FABRICS

"STYLES THAT SET THE STYLE"

ANDRE'S DIARY MAY NEVER BE SOLD

Stockholm, Sept. 6 (AP)—There is a growing opinion among the Swedish press that the diaries of Selma August Andre are not to be the object of any sale.

The president of the Swedish Publishers' Association said today: "The idea that we should permit news agencies and newspapers to avoid each other for them to absorb. On the other hand, the fliers shall have some reward, while Sweden has not. But this reward must not necessarily be in proportion to the vast sum said to be already deposited with the foreign office."

Find Noble Relic as Andre Probe Ends

Trondheim, Norway, Sept. 6 (AP)—An expert here finished examination of the Andre relic, the widely known hunter, G. B. Jonsson, who has been on Andra Island, east of Spitzbergen, sailed in from the north. He brought a relic which it is believed is probably beyond doubt, Umberto Nobile's Italia expedition.

The relic is a magnetic instrument in a mahogany box. Experts think the instrument came from Nobile's camp east of North Cape, Norway, where he was killed. The mahogany box drifted on the sea for long distance and was in perfect condition.

PASTOR DUSTED IN PAY ROW

Cleveland, Sept. 6 (AP)—A temporary injunction will keep the Rev. Roy E. DePiet from the pulpit here until he settles his pay row. DePiet, one of Cleveland's oldest houses of worship, for the next two Sundays.

Attorneys for the vestry obtained the injunction as the result of differences between the pastor and the vestry over a proposed salary cut. DePiet, 50, is a native of Ohio. He was paid \$3500 in 1929, but the vestry wanted to reduce it to \$3000.

Two Fliers Escape as Plane Crashes

Washington, C. D., Sept. 6 (AP)—Two fliers in a privately owned plane escaped with slight injuries today when their plane crashed and burst into flames here. E. R. Booth, 42, and John A. Cooke, 40, both of New York, were taken to New Milford hospital with bruises and burns.

The plane was said to have developed engine trouble while flying through a fog. The men, on their way from New York to Hartford.

New Haven Running Excursion Tonight

Another low price excursion to New York City will be conducted by the New Haven railroad via the shore line to New Haven, Conn., at 11 o'clock tonight. E. S. T. coach train arriving in New York early Sunday morning. The day will be spent in enjoying the sights of the big city or at the surrounding beach.

The return trip will be made from the Grand Central Station at 10:25 p. m. E. S. T., arriving in Boston early Monday morning.

LETTERS FROM BOSTON AMERICAN READERS

Letters from readers on current subjects are welcomed. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper, and must bear writer's name. Names will be omitted in publication, if requested. Address: Editor, Boston American, 3 Wintrop sq.

Play Stock Frauds; Fraises American

The splendid battle waged against the exploiting of the people who have long been the innocent victims of stock frauds and various kinds of frauds in Massachusetts are suffering from private money market through the manipulations of these crooks. The pay trade in stock is lost in the victims year after year. The Boston American investigation has proven such to be an actual fact and discloses a nefarious fraud on the people who are today litter in their denunciation of stock sharpers and clamoring for a remedy through legislation to prevent this pernicious sale of worthless stock.

The fruitful work so ably continued by the Boston Evening American is worthy of general commendation. The only source for the noble efforts to remedy a great evil by giving publicity, the only manner of putting a stop to this nefarious practice, let the Boston American's great purpose be rewarded by success as many of its innovators towards the people's interests and welfare have been.

LOUIS M. BRIAND, Woburn.

Self-Education More Patent Than College

The question of education and its process is one of the most important of our time. The greatest educational principle, let the Boston American's great purpose be rewarded by success as many of its innovators towards the people's interests and welfare have been.

LOUIS M. BRIAND, Woburn.

Calla Bly in Carriage

This feat of Costa and Belmonte made a man prominent in Boston. The greatest thing on wheels is not an automobile, but a baby carriage. Pushing a baby carriage to save a valuable cent to support large families.

JOHN M. LYNCH.

Stop Immigration and Unemployment Will Stop

Editor Boston American: I would say that conditions in the country today are "supply and demand." Too many men for each job. The conditions are due to the fact that there are many hundreds of thousands of workers in this country who have been here for years, who

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

I have a suggestion to make relative to the compulsory insurance of motor vehicles in this state. With the commonwealth controlling the insurance, a gasoline tax could be levied. The rate of this tax could be scaled in whole and fractional numbers, thus assuring an exacting rate. This can now be done, due to the fact that gasoline is now sold in the same manner. The fact that the buses, trucks and pleasure vehicles consume a varied amount of fuel per mile distance would mean that the taxes derived would be in approximate proportion to the present rates of the compulsory insurance.

A method similar to this would be of great encouragement to these people who, because of the present rates, are unable to enjoy the pleasure of owning and operating an automobile. It would also do away with the unfair rates charged in the various states of this state.

N. MICHAELSON.

Not Citizens and who have no intention of becoming citizens

Close the port of immigration for 25 years, except all those aliens who have been here for 10 years and who have not even taken out their first papers, and you'll find an immediate collapse of the unemployment situation. Workers will receive a higher rate of wage because their services will be in demand, they will put more money into circulation because they'll have it to spend; the merchant and manufacturer will profit accordingly.

ALEXANDER.

Cal's 50th Fare

Editor Boston American: We would appreciate anything you paper would do for the discontinuance of the local 5-cent fare for Boston. It is a disadvantage to the poor people who are obliged to travel home from work every evening in order to save a considerable cent to support large families.

JOHN M. LYNCH.

Truck Owner Protests New Insurance Bond

Editor Boston American: As expected I noted in your paper that according to insurance interests an increase in automobile liability rates is necessary.

JOHN M. LYNCH.

I own a small truck and am compelled to pay over \$100 for this insurance on the basis of 385 days. Every one knows there is no business and my work is about three days a week, instead of seven.

Why not an additional 3-cent tax to pay for this so I and plenty of other small truck owners may pay our insurance for the actual number of days we are on the road and not 385.

MALDEN.

Answers Letter on Dustin Family History

Editor Boston American: In answer to question 2 I can answer it.

"The Dustin family were taken captive and separated. Hannah Dustin, her maid and young baby in one party. They took the baby and sent out its brain on a tree. At night, while they were asleep, Hannah took two tomahawks from under their heads and gave the maid one. She killed nine and the maid one. That is the story we were told. My mother's great-grandmother was a Dustin, they claim, of the same line of Dustin. S. I. B.

Ask Why Not Choose Maid 'From' Erin

Editor Boston American: Just a suggestion of a reader about "A Maid of Erin." Around the date of the parade show will come to Boston bringing "A Maid of Erin." Why not meet them at the parade? They will then be happy and no substitute. My mother's great-grandmother was a Dustin, they claim, of the same line of Dustin. S. I. B.

NO QUOTE CHANGE BARN CAFE

338 NEWBURY ST. HOSTESS' UNIQUE BANQUET Special Sunday Luncheon From 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M. \$5.00 SPECIAL DINNER from 6 P. M. to 8 P. M. \$10.00 DANCING from 12 Noon to 2 A. M. in the Morning.

3—Shoppers and Parties—3 Frankie Barber's Orchestra CALL REN. 0440

Cadillac Announces a New Program of Vital Interest to Owners and Buyers of Fine Cars

Introducing brilliant new products and deeply lowered prices

and (shortly to be announced) a new Cadillac V-type 12-cylinder car—sharing and benefiting in all that has contributed to the brilliant success of the V-8. . . . The Cadillac Motor Car Company presents its new Cadillac and La Salle, strikingly new elements of value in appearance, performance and comfort, but of even more timely interest, extremely low prices—the lowest prices in the last twelve years of Cadillac history.

THE NEW EIGHT-CYLINDER CADILLAC

PRICES \$2695 TO \$3795 RANGING FROM 6 to 8 m. Detroit

Prices lowered from \$400 to \$900

The New Eight-Cylinder CADILLAC

The new Cadillac Eight—embodying every sound, high principle established by Cadillac throughout the years—is one of the fruits of the greatest manufacturing program in all Cadillac history.

It surpasses all previous Cadillac Eight's in performance and beauty—in the originality of its design, the costly richness of its interiors and the craftsmanship of its Fiber and Fleetwood bodies.

And still the prices are much lower.

In his rapid Cadillac tradition of engineering and manufacture—embodying features developed by the Cadillac V-8, which confer upon it still greater steadiness, quiet ease and riding restfulness.

THE NEW V-TYPE 12-CYLINDER CADILLAC

Cadillac will shortly announce a highly important addition to the Cadillac line— Cadillac's first 12-cylinder car. . . . After a year of demonstration side by side with the 16, the new V-type twelve-cylinder Cadillac is almost ready for public presentation. It will be a superlative car of the 140-143-inch wheelbase, ranging in price from \$3795 to \$4995, f. o. b. Detroit. . . . The Cadillac V-12 will be announced and delivered to the public at a very early date.

The Cadillac complete line will consist of THE LA SALLE V-8, THE CADILLAC V-8, THE CADILLAC V-12, THE CADILLAC V-16, Ranging in price from \$1750 to \$11,000.

Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston

808 Commonwealth Ave. Telephone BEA-con 5800

Stage and Screen

HOMETOWN IS GETTING THE 'BREAK'

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
PERHAPS YOU may not have detected it, but burlesque is treating itself to a new wrinkle this season. The master mind in this field of popular priced entertainment, Mr. J. H. Herk, refers to his newest bit of strategy as an innovation designed solely for uplift and recreation. When the returns begin to float in from outlying provinces we shall know at once whether Mr. Herk is another young Napoleon, or just a good fellow who has laid odds on the wrong horse.

THE NEW PLAN is both simple and inexpensive, and is listed in burlesque's book of manners as the "located show."

Broadly, this town-based show is a show that is located in the Howard and the operation of the circuit of 33 cities. Each town will have its own "located show."

Nicholas Young, hand-picked from low to town as the route may be arranged. But the principal girls for the local troupe. Many advantages are offered to the "located circuit," not the least important of which is that the girls may live at home with their parents and that they will escape the perils of railroad travel.

AN OFFSET to these blessings, of course, will be found in the many extra hours of rehearsal which must be endured if the chorus is to build up new routine for each weekly change of bill. The "located circuit" instead of an innovation is really a modification of the stock burlesque idea. Each season in this town the Old Howard takes a fling at stock operations and at the moment Waldron's Casino, no longer in the Mutual circuit, is experimenting with a "located chorus" on its own account.

BURLESQUE OWES a shabdash of gratitude to J. H. Herk for energetic life-saving methods when the old craft was actually scraping against the reefs. By means entirely his own he got the craft into safe waters. What Mr. Herk prescribed for burlesque four seasons ago was "the medicine that kept the patient alive." The records reveal that as a doctor who believes in heroic treatment, he manuevered the old rival Columbian into shallow water and then swallowed it. Mutual (which is Herk's) gave the departed rival a decent burial.

AND SO, Mr. Herk and his Mutual organization absorbed all there was in burlesque. They still appear amply able to keep the field clear of interlopers. It was a job well conceived and ably executed. Now, with chorus of home girls to provide capers for eager eyes, Mr. Herk shows a willingness to give trial to new notions.

Futuristic



YVONNE DALY
MISS DALY is one of the many fair ones in "Princess Charming" at the Shubert.



MARIE FORBES
MISS FORBES is one of the stars of "Big Boy," Mutual Burlesque at the Gayety.

CABARET LIFE IS DEPICTED

A taste of night life will be brought to the Scollay Monday when that theater presents "New York Night." This includes a cast of 20 entertainers, most of them chosen from some of the most famous night club and cabaret acts. Dave Gould, producer of "The Second Little Show," personally supervised the production. Lucy Mikala and has exercised every care in the selection of the cast, as well as of the staging of the extravaganza, which boasts a riot of special scenery and lighting effects. He has six boys and six girls who are specially trained. They are supplemented by the "club girls," "Scollayettes," headed by Lucy Mikala.

Also on the Scollay stage bill will be the international unique show, "Last of the Dances," which has been a member of championship basketball, football, baseball and volleyball teams, besides being perhaps the best amateur swimmer on the Pacific coast. In a 300-yard swimming race he finished a close second to Duke Kahanamoku when the latter was champion.

STAR EXCELS IN SPORTS

George O'Brien, starring in the popularization of Zane Grey's popular novel, "East of the Dawn," at the Fensway today, is expert at boxing, having won the light heavyweight championship of the Navy during the World War. He has been a member of championship basketball, football, baseball and volleyball teams, besides being perhaps the best amateur swimmer on the Pacific coast. In a 300-yard swimming race he finished a close second to Duke Kahanamoku when the latter was champion.

Besides all these accomplishments he is a crack-shot and few can ride a horse with more dash and a sensation which is proven in "East of the Dawn," which will open at the Scollay tomorrow.



KAY KENTON
MISS KENTON is able and sweet. She plays in comedy, "Rookery Nook" (Copley).

HER AMBITION LIKE DREAM COME TRUE

By JANE COWL
Starring in "Twelfth Night" at Wilbur

Actress for the most part fall into two categories—those whose ambition is to play the great "dramatic" roles of Hecuba, Clytemnestra, Lady Macbeth, and those whose ambition is to play the great roles of infinite charm, Juliet, Viola and Rosalind. I belong to the latter class, and ever since I've begun to act I have wanted to play all those three that mark my classification. The three are not alike, and yet they all have one quality—that of exalting one's tenderest sympathy. Juliet's rapturous love touches the heart more deeply and sounds an intense minor key than is absent from the delicious gaiety and improbable romance of the other two—but all three are such gentle and sweet girls that one thinks of them as sissies who have been separated in widely different lands and have met there different experiences.

I have had the good fortune to be able to satisfy my ambition to play Juliet and now, with the opening of "Twelfth Night" in Boston, I am to have the opportunity of playing Viola. But to accomplish two thirds of one's ambition is as well as one might expect to do.

As a child I remember seeing Viola Allen play in "Twelfth Night" and she was so beautiful and graceful, and made the Viola of the play such a pure and lovely person, that I made up my mind then and there that was a part I should love to take. I shall never forget the rapt and feeling I had when she declared that "she never told her love. The warm, alert and patient love of Viola, so dignified and modest, seemed to me to be the most charming role in the world.

Since then I have grown to love the play more than ever. I find it a delicate fantasy and romantic sentiment delightful—that and the hearty merriment of Sir Toby and the ale-drinking conspirators and partakers of his practical jokes, as well.

Jefferson De Anglis in "Apron Strings" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Domestic relations put squarely on a biological basis.

"Bird in Hand" at the Majestic. (Second week.) Rich tickling comedy. Thorough English in its characterizations and excellently done.



JANE COWL
MISS COWL realizes one of her ambitions in playing the role of Viola in "Twelfth Night" at the Wilbur. This splendid actress has a record of high achievement in the classic.

GOOD EVEN TO THE LAST DROP OF PIT-A-PATting RAIN

During the action of the first act of John Drinkwater's comedy, "Bird in Hand," at the Majestic, there is a thunder storm so realistically conceived in its back-stage processes that the audience seems thankful for the protective covering of the theater's roof. Yet in its production this "thunder storm" is pretty simple; the secret of its success rests in perfect co-ordination among the stage hands under the expert supervision of Ronald Hammond, the stage manager.

The effect of rain is made by the use of several pounds of small dirt, the most difficult sound to produce realistically, is made by shaking a long piece of sheet iron and dropping a heavy chain on a piece of steel plate. When these things are done in union, perfect "thunder" is the result.

So there is the stage thunder-storm. Sounds simple enough, but you have to be followed very accurately, and stage-manager Hammond is a very busy person during the storm in "Bird in Hand," what with seeing that his stage-hands are coming in with their effects when they should, and what with more important seeing that there is cessation at proper moments so that between hills in the storm, dialogue that will be audible at front can be exchanged by the actors on the set.

"Scotland Yard" Arnold Lucie is now a member of the cast of "Scotland Yard" at the Fox studio, where William K. Howard is directing the film.

Thinking Before the Drinking



ANITA KERRY
MISS KERRY adds to the historic charm and joy of "Bird in Hand" at the Majestic.

SHADOWLAND THRILLS TO HIS SONGS

By HARRIS MORGAN
This splendid picture, "Song of My Heart," is now to be seen and heard for the first time at popular prices. It is the feature at the Washington St. Olympia and the Uptown. Its star is John McCormack, great lyric tenor; and it may be added that the sound reproduction in this film is well nigh perfect. It is a remarkable movie in many ways, and one that has tremendous appeal.

In "Song of My Heart" Mr. McCormack sings 11 numbers, largely introduced in the action of a delightful romance. Of the entire repertoire, "I Hear You Calling Me," "Rose of Tralee" and "Little Boy Blue," are perhaps the most appreciated numbers.

"I Hear You Calling Me," which is so identified with the great tenor that he rarely fails to sing it in his concert program, is a composition of Charles Marshall with lyrics by Harold Harford. "Rose of Tralee," is a Glover-Dillon number.

"Song of My Heart" is the story of a broken romance, which marries the life of McCormack, a young and ambitious singer in London. The girl, Alice Joyce, marries another, because the mother of a boy and girl and is deserted by the husband. In after years, McCormack appears in concert in America, is a success and is booked from coast to coast, but on the opening night of his concert tour, he has a strange premonition that something is wrong about the seas. After the concert, he leaves Ireland and goes back to America, where he finds the daughter of the woman he had always loved is happily married to the young man of her choice.

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The New Plays

WILBUR—Jane Cowl in "Twelfth Night." Fascinating Shakespearean comedy, with Miss Cowl appearing as the spirited Viola. Included in the support cast are Leon Quartermaine, Arthur Hall, Walter Knott, Leslie Ralph, Joyce Carey, Harry Sothorn and Louis Martin. Produced by Andrew Leigh; produced by Kenneth Macgowan and Joseph V. Reed.

SHUBERT—"Princess Charming," a new lyric opera. Adapted by Jack Donaghy from a Hungarian play called "Alexander's Music" by Albert Sirmay and Arthur Schwaiger. Included in the cast are Jane Aubert, Victor Moore, Raymond Walburn, Betty Gallagher and John Kane. Also an Alibi, "Rookery Nook," settings by Joseph Urban; book staged by Edward Clark Lally. Produced by Connolly and Swanstrom.

LYRIC—Leo Leslie's "Blackbirds," an all colored revue. Included in the cast are Ethel Waters, Flournoy Miller, Harry Brothers, Monte Blue, Bessie McAllister, Broadway Jones, Minto Cato and Buck and Bubbie.



RITA STONE
MISS STONE aids the clever Joe Cook in "Fine and Dandy," a gay show at the Colonial.

Beautiful

How we have the majority of motion pictures, a deep impression of a sound other than monotony of overmuch dialogue. This is the true motion picture, all the value of the old art here. Howard Hughes live, and breathe again. There was a time when we felt it would be a waste of time to whirl Hollywood again to fuller play of camera action and lesser amount of frothing conversation to slow up the story unfolding. But Mr. Hughes seems to have taken time by the forelock; he is selling the pace for what film-tale as the public interest wanes in the novel and the non-essential.

IN A NUTSHELL, our own opinion is that "Hell's Angels" offer the closest approach, to date, to the ideal sound picture. How spiritedly it begins—how well does it make use of camera and "mike" to establish an atmosphere and enhance it! And its best tribute is that it never once thereafter does it lag. Of how few other sound pictures, and of how very few of the talkies specifically, can this be written! Its impelling power drives us willy-nilly, as a swimmer may be hurried on to the crest of a streaming tide. It is a masterpiece, in this "Hell's Angels."

VIRGINIA WHEELER
MISS WHEELER scintillates in "Speed and Sparkle," burlesque show at Old Howard.

SAYS IT WITH LOW NOTES

John J. Raskob, who was Al Smith's manager, gave to America the popular young baritone, Everett Marshall, who is appearing in opposite Bobe Daniels in "Piccadilly," romances of the old South, now at the New B. F. Keith's. The friendship of the Raskob and Marshall dates back ten years when the latter was a canoe instructor at the F. A. B. Club. Hearing of the latter's ambitions, Mr. and Mrs. Raskob decided to watch his career closely. When Marshall graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, through which he sold without means of European study, so essential to an operatic background.

The Raskobs generously offered him the support of three years abroad. Marshall showed his appreciation by returning to America and the Metropolitan Opera, as a featured baritone.

PUTS RUTH IN THE TRUTH

Ruth Chatterton, who stars in "Anybody's Woman" at the Metropolitan this week, is inclined to be very formal when in public. She is very frank and outspoken and will not hesitate to speak upon meeting the other either likes or dislikes you, and she writes plays and composes music.

She intensely dislikes anything flashy. People who dress or behave in bad taste annoy her, she says. She loves classics and her library is filled with many rare volumes in French and in English. She likes close fitting hats. Declining to wear the dress she wears in black or white or a combination of both. She drives her own sedan and does not hire a chauffeur. She will not permit her beautiful face to be photographed because she says it is part of her private life.

AIR-MINDED FOLK WILL MAY FLY

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ
OF "HELL'S ANGELS" it may now be written that it has become the "talk of the town." Caddo Pictures and Mr. Howard Hughes may well be pleased with the box office figures these past days and evenings at the Tremont. It happened to fall to our lot to see these audiences at each and every performance. They were always appreciative, and were manifestly delivered over wholeheartedly to "enjoyment of the most thrilling of all sound films, and one among the truly great screen productions, silent or threaded."

IN THE SWINGING and sweeping of the camera's eye, developing these awe-inspiring sequences for

us the sound screen has reason for being. Here we have the majority of motion pictures, a deep impression of a sound other than monotony of overmuch dialogue. This is the true motion picture, all the value of the old art here. Howard Hughes live, and breathe again. There was a time when we felt it would be a waste of time to whirl Hollywood again to fuller play of camera action and lesser amount of frothing conversation to slow up the story unfolding. But Mr. Hughes seems to have taken time by the forelock; he is selling the pace for what film-tale as the public interest wanes in the novel and the non-essential.

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DEVOTIONAL

IF IT BE THE SCREEN epic of the air (which it is) this picture is also to be considered as an special achievement, setting up a new mark in movie progress. It is a pioneer. Who cares if the rather interesting story be overwhelmed by the "Piccadilly" romances of the old South, now at the New B. F. Keith's. The friendship of the Raskob and Marshall dates back ten years when the latter was a canoe instructor at the F. A. B. Club. Hearing of the latter's ambitions, Mr. and Mrs. Raskob decided to watch his career closely. When Marshall graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, through which he sold without means of European study, so essential to an operatic background.

The Raskobs generously offered him the support of three years abroad. Marshall showed his appreciation by returning to America and the Metropolitan Opera, as a featured baritone.

PUTS RUTH IN THE TRUTH

Ruth Chatterton, who stars in "Anybody's Woman" at the Metropolitan this week, is inclined to be very formal when in public. She is very frank and outspoken and will not hesitate to speak upon meeting the other either likes or dislikes you, and she writes plays and composes music.

She intensely dislikes anything flashy. People who dress or behave in bad taste annoy her, she says. She loves classics and her library is filled with many rare volumes in French and in English. She likes close fitting hats. Declining to wear the dress she wears in black or white or a combination of both. She drives her own sedan and does not hire a chauffeur. She will not permit her beautiful face to be photographed because she says it is part of her private life.

GENTLE CARESS
LUTE VELAZ and Paul Cavanna appear in "The Storm" at the Park.

Stage and Screen

Autumn Film Fare Runs Variety's Gamut From Grave to Gay and Back Again in Miming Life's Ups and Downs



RALPH HAROLD and BEBE DANIELS
MISS DANIELS is gloriously beautiful in "Dixiana," feature film now at New B. F. Keith's. There is romance in abundance with comedy in even greater pittance.



MARY LAWOR
MISS LAWOR helps the fetching Bebe Daniels in "Good News," Metro play at Loew's State.



MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
MISS O'SULLIVAN helps love in John McCormack's "Song of My Heart" (Olympia and Uptown).

RUTH CHATTERTON and PAUL LUKAS
MISS CHATTERTON is relating the bold bad man's advances in "Anybody's Woman" at the Metropolitan. Mr. Lukas "steals" the picture from the able woman star.

FAY WRAY SELECTED FOR LEAD IN 'DIRIGIBLE'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service, Inc.
Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—I know that Fay Wray will agree with me now that the best thing that ever happened to her was separation from Gary Cooper on the screen. When she played opposite Gary she was negative, a sweet little ingenue without much character.

Slowly she has built herself into a new Fay Wray, a girl who is not only a decorative but more than just a pretty leading lady.

Yesterday I saw Fay at the Columbia studios. She was in conference with Harry Cohn and my questioning brought forth the information that she will play the feminine lead in "Dirigible," Columbia's navy special. She was selected because there is no young actress on the screen who has more real personality. What is it that makes her so attractive? Jack Holt and all the navy types will find something feminine for contrast.

Frank Capra, who directed "Rain or Shine," and "Dirigible," which will be made in the both the east and here.

"YOUNG BUNNIES" one of Release's most financially profitable plays will open here with the cast of movie folk. Molly O'Day, much thinner and sticking in her diet closer than a burr to a woolly dog, has already been chosen for a part. Several other movie girls also have lines for important roles. Loretta, Edna Wood, the talented juvenile in "The Last Mile" play the leading roles in the stage. Let's hope Katie gets the part.

Broadway calls William Anthony McGuire, Broadway and Florenz Ziegfeld are asking him to return to music for the premiere of "Ziegfeld." Marilyn Miller's musical comedy, which is his own composition. He gave Joseph Schenck his promise and furthermore he carries with him a contract which calls for his return to it in 1932 to write and produce his own picture for United Artists.

Meanwhile there is plenty of gifted talent being put to play. "Teaching for the Moon," in readiness for Douglas Fairbanks and Bebe Daniels. State Janis has been on the lot in conference

with Irving Berlin, the producer, and Edmund Goulding, the director.

THINGS WE HEAR OF the luncheon table: George O'Brien has decided to free-lance. He is leaving Fox to see what he can do as an independent actor. Well, George has his following, we know that. Daytime Brown and Henderson were on the United Artists' lot when we were there. They are getting ready to produce a picture for which they contracted with Joseph Schenck some months ago. Mervyn Leroy says it isn't settled that he is to direct Clara Bow in "Liberty." He isn't sure he can be spared from Fox's "The Sign of the Cross."

SNAPSHOT OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: RUTH and CONRAD NAGEL leaving for a holiday in Chicago and New York. ROD LA ROCQUE's mother getting ready to go to New York for the opening of ROD and VILMA's stage play. ANN HARDING, white skin, light eyes and white frock and white hat, looking like a study in white, lunching with her husband at the Embassy Club. CAROL TINKER on her way to EATON and MILLARD WEBB celebrating their first wedding anniversary with a party. George Olsen's night club. KIDOLPH BENJON on the United States. MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL and THEODORE BARA being pointed out at the Ambassador. MARIE MOSQUINI leaving for Catalina on location for "Ex-Mistress." She plays a part. MRS. CHARLES MURRAY wearing a beautiful new diamond ring wedding anniversary gift from her husband. That's all today.

BACK CHAIRS: A Day on the Bay and Two Hours at the End of Gay Road. PLYMOUTH FIRST LANDING. Franklyn, Dorothy, Sunday, and a lot of other things. S. S. Dorothy Bradford. 100 MILE. Daily \$2.00. Round Trip.

Special Rates to Club, Private, etc. The Broadway and the Long Beach. For Long Beach, San Francisco, and other places. For more information, see the back of the paper.

Week's Films

TREMONT—"Hell's Angels," with Jean Harlow, James Hall (Caddo).

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—Bebé Daniels in "Dixiana" (Radio).

OLYMPIA AND UPTOWN—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart" (Fox).

LOEW'S STATE—Bebe Daniels in "Good News," with Mary Lawlor (Mc-G-M).

METROPOLITAN—Ruth Chatterton in "Anybody's Woman" (Paramount).

FENWAY AND SCOLLAY—"Last of the Duanes," with George O'Brien (Fox).

KEITH-ALBEE—Dorothy Sebastian in "Ladies Must Play" (Columbia).

PARK—Lore Velez in "The Storm" with William Boyd (Universal).

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh" (Mc-G-M).

MODERN AND BEACON—Dorothy Mackail and Milton Sills in "Man Trouble" (Fox).

WALDRON'S CASINO—"High Rollers" Burlesque and a vaudeville and talking pictures.

GAYETY—"Get Hot" and "The Sign of the Cross" (Fox).

HOWARD ORIENTAL GIRLS—"The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross" (Fox).

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NOW ON WITH THE DANCE

Talkies sometimes give leading celebrities back to things they did on the stage, before they faced the cameras. For instance, it took the talking picture to get Renee Adore back into dancing. Miss Adore, when she does her Spanish dance with Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh," at Loew's Orpheum next week, is really going back to her first job.

Long before she won fame as "Mollie" in "The Sign of the Cross," Miss Adore was famous on the stage in Europe as a dancer. She was dancing in Belgium when the German invasion started during the war and she came away in a freight car; escaped to England and thence came to America. In New York, she danced in musical comedy.

Actress Wins Favor in Comedy at Copley

When "Rookery Nook" opened the season at the Copley, there was applause for Elsie Dugren, one of the Clive Company favorites. Each succeeding year finds old friends loyal and new ones captivated by the clever character work which Miss Dugren provides in her varied roles. As Miss Leverett, the earnest and hard-working "daily woman," who presides over the kitchen and incidentally over the morals of the household at "Rookery Nook," she is still further opportunity for the type of part that has endeared Miss Dugren to her audiences.

Gets Wampus Star

Another Wampus star of a year ago will appear in a Paramount picture. She is Betty Boyd, who has been signed to play in "Mollie" in which Charles Rogers will be starred.

Loew's State

Buster Keaton in "The Dough Boys" (Mc-G-M). Opening at 12:45-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30. Next "Good News" with Bebe Daniels (Loew's).

Loew's Orpheum

Loew's Fall Opening. "The Sign of the Cross" (Mc-G-M). Opening at 12:45-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30. Next "Call of the Flesh" (Mc-G-M).

Modern and Beacon

Dorothy Mackail and Milton Sills in "Man Trouble" (Fox). Opening at 12:45-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30. Next "The Sign of the Cross" (Fox).

Waldron's Casino

"High Rollers" Burlesque and a vaudeville and talking pictures. Opening at 12:45-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30. Next "The Sign of the Cross" (Fox).

Gayety

"Get Hot" and "The Sign of the Cross" (Fox). Opening at 12:45-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30. Next "The Sign of the Cross" (Fox).

Howard Oriental Girls

"The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross" (Fox).

Film Who's Who

Bebe Love, who plays the leading role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of "Good News," at Loew's State next week, supplies a shining example of a girl who combined unusual personal grace and a courtly manner with natural talent to win a place at the top of the screen.

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MILTON SILLS IN COMEBACK

After a year's retirement from the films on account of illness Milton Sills returns to the screen in "Man Trouble," now at the Metropolitan. Sills is one of the most popular actors in pictures and, before he was taken ill, appeared in two talking films, "His Captive Woman" and "The Barker."

Sills is co-featured with Dorothy Mackail and Kenneth MacKenzie. He plays the character of a speculator who menaces the romance of a boy and girl who fall in love as the result of an unusual meeting.

Two in Production

Two pictures have been put in production at the First National studio. Alfred E. Green is directing Irene Dunne, Jack White, Frank McHugh, Lotti Loder and Armand Kallis in "The Man in the Sky." "Mother's Cry" is directed by Dorothy Peterson, with Manner, Sidney Blackmer, Helen Chandler, Evelyn Knapp, Edward Woods and Pat O'Malley and is being directed by Howard Henry.

Film Features

September 13—Lola Moran in "Not Damaged" at Keith-Albee.

September 20—"Lather and Rocking" at Keith's.

September 27—"We Know Women" with Lowell Sherman at Keith-Albee.

September 27—"Bad Man" at Keith's.

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

Never before such a woman—nobody out of nowhere!

RUTH CHATTERTON in "Anybody's Woman" with CLIVE BROOK

"NEPTUNE'S FESTIVAL" Big Revue with FRED & PALACE Chitons & Thomas—Morgan Trio Fred Evans Marnolds

Dealing Nightly in Cool Lounge

Picture Shows at 10:20, 12:47, 3:14, 5:41, 8:08, 10:35

PARK IMMENSE TRIPLE BILL—NOW CONTINUOUS 9:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

THE STORY OF A FRENCH-CANADIAN BEAUTY, SHOOTING IN A LONELY CABIN WITH TWO FIGHTING MEN—NOW PACKING THE GLOBE THEATRE—N.Y. CITY

LUPE VELEZ in "The Storm"

with PAUL CAVANAGH and WILLIAM BOYD

ALSO HOOT GIBSON in "SPURS" and the PRIMO CARNERA-K.O. CHRISTOPHER OFFICIAL PICTURE

Is your father restless? Is he dissatisfied with home? Does he want to step out? Take her to see "The Princess Path" starting Sept. 12 at the Park.

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Bride's Choice of Luncheon Guest Riles Ire of Farnsworth

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Catherine Paige, elder daughter to a fatherless home, married her wealthy, elderly employer, Alfred Farnsworth as the only way out of her financial difficulties.

"Is there anyone else, anyone you love?" he asked her before the wedding. Catherine said no. It was true, for she could hardly count London May, who once paid her attention and then forgot her. Catherine's marriage began auspiciously with a generous settlement for her impetuous family and a gorgeous brougham for her. But returning from her wedding trip she is struck with the quality of Farnsworth's house. It is a large, pretentious place with innumerable Chinese servants under the supervision of an ancient fat Chinaman named Chon and a solitary white woman, Marguerite.

Some realization of the enormity of the step she has taken comes to Catherine soon after entering the house which is now her home. Mrs. Farnsworth's family has been no better than they might be.

Farnsworth warns Catherine against the maid. This worries her, for she has become lonely and homesick.

Acting on impulse she decides to invite her husband's secretary, Mrs. Darrow, to lunch.

HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 15

IF MISS DARROW (cont.)

surprised by the state of the house, she gave no sign of it. Her voice sounded as cool and assured as ever.

"I was wondering if you could come to lunch?" Catherine was asking, a little shyly.

"Today?" "If you could, I mean if you could get away?"

Miss Darrow laughed. Her old, thin, contemptuous laugh. "I don't know why not. How shall I get out there?"

"How shall you?" "Catherine was stumped. Evidently Miss Darrow didn't expect to come out on the street car. It would probably take too long, anyway."

"I'll send the car for you," she said breathlessly, and hung up, a little frightened at her own temerity.

Still, it was her car. Everett was being paid to drive her anywhere she wanted to go.

Prepares for Guest

She gave him the order, sent word in Chong that there was a guest for lunch. Then she hurried upstairs to dress, pleased to be so busy, and a little thrilled at the novelty of company coming.

Marguerite, the maid, was just finished with the upstairs work. She looked on and watched with curious red-brown eyes while Catherine slipped out of her maid's uniform and changed into a dress as simple and smart, and began a search for a dark red flat shoe.

"Going out?" "No, having company."

Marguerite put down her broom and sighed. Then she came over and helped Catherine into the red dress, arranged the soft waves of her bright hair, found the car keys, and tucked a matching spot handkerchief into the pocket.

It was queer that anyone as careless as Marguerite could give such particular attention to details. She herself always gave the effect of indifference, though her eyes and her white uniform were clean and her hair upon her temples. But not even the most careful could escape the general effect of impudence and the strength of her hair and the bright brush and coiled on top of her head, there was always a wisp of her hanging down behind her ears, or at the back of her neck. Still, she was a perfect maid, and Catherine knew that she had never looked so well as she had since Marguerite decided to serve her.

Gordon Moore!

Miss Darrow took in the details of Catherine's changed appearance with a little start.

"Well, it's wonderful to have money! You look charming. I always told the girls you'd be a success. You had the right clothes."

"I'm a very happy being. Miss Darrow, I was in too high spirits to let it bother her long. She rushed out and went into the dining room and laughed and talked at a great rate."

"These crowded overheads are doing it. Miss Darrow said, 'I'm afraid I'm not hanging in here. The morning after this night, I'll be all alone.'"

"I'll be all alone," she said, and went on down the stairs.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

6500 PHYSICIANS ENLISTED IN WAR ON DRUGS

\$16,600,000 State Funds Aid Jobless

ALLEY'S PLAN DEANERZED CONTRACTS

Commissioner Howard Gives Statement of Building and Roadway Awards

To indicate how Governor Allen's plan to relieve unemployment has been realized, Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State commission on administration and finance, today made public the awarding of State contracts during the present year.

Construction contracts were awarded by the state during the month of August to the amount of \$1,000,000. The total of such contracts for the fiscal year, up to and including August 31, amounts over \$16,600,000.

The August contracts included: An addition to the Walter E. Fernald State school at a cost of \$100,000.

An assembly building at the City State Hospital at a cost of \$200,000.

An assembly building at the City State Hospital at a cost of \$200,000.

Among the highway projects is a new road in Brockton, providing a new entrance to the city of Brockton, at a cost of \$148,000, and a road on the Haverhill-Barnstable route in Georgetown and Haverhill, costing \$120,000.

The total volume of construction work actually in process for the State government has been greater during every month for the current year than during the corresponding months of any previous year, while still further projects are now being advertised.

Three held in Lottery Drive

The drive on lotteries today resulted in the arrest of three men in different parts of the city and their arraignment before Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster in municipal court today. All three were fined \$50 on charges of setting up and promoting a lottery.

Hugh Breen was arrested in front of a Back Bay hotel by officers from station 16. Allan Sheehan was picked up on a walk at St. Serg. Hugh Brady and the third offender, Alfred Louis, was arrested by Special Officer Charles Krennan, location 5, at Washington st. and Massachusetts ave., South End.

Mansfield Stages Historic Pageant

The town of Mansfield is having a special trecentenary observance of its own today in the form of a historical pageant at the old Fisher Richardson house.

This house which was built before 1700 has recently been restored at a cost of \$3000 by vote of the selectmen of the town. The house was given to the town by the Boston Trust, whose secretary lived there. The pageant was written by Jennie F. Copeland of Mansfield while many of those taking part in it are descendants of the earliest inhabitants of the town.

Two noted jurists and lawyers from England, France, Ireland and Scotland, now visiting Boston, were guests of the Harvard Law School.

Dean Roscoe Pound of the law school addressed them in Langdell Hall, describing the development of law in America and the influence of both the English and continental systems upon it.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, Maître Paul Weil of the Paris Bar, speaking for France, Hon. James Scott Cumberland Reid of Edinburgh, for Scotland, and Sir John Simon, speaker of the world-famous "Simon Report" on Indian affairs, for England, were other speakers.

The faculty of the Harvard Law School tendered the distinguished visitors and other guests a luncheon, after which the party went to visit Lexington and Concord and attended a tea at the home of Frederick H. Chittenden.

Golf and tennis at the Brookline Country Club were on the program for some of the jurists, and there will be a dinner at the country club in their honor this evening. Most of the party sail for England tomorrow with the Cunard liner Seydlitz.

Reject Lifer's Parole Plea

The State Board of Pardons and Paroles, with Seymour H. Ross dissenting, today recommended to Gov. Frank G. Allen that the parole of John Scilla, a convicted murderer, be refused.

His parole petition had been endorsed by Mrs. Lora Anderson, Scilla's mother, who is now in his cell in the State Prison, by President George Bacon of the State Senate and others. The pardon was opposed by North Adams police on the ground that it would have a detrimental effect on crime in that city.

If released Scilla planned to return to Italy and engage in painting. In 1906 he was convicted of the slaying of Giovanni Cannizzo during a hold-up.

Uxbridge Protests New Haven Is Unfair

A vigorous protest against service given Uxbridge by the New Haven railroad was made today by 20 residents of that town.

They allege the service is "unfair, unreasonably impeded, and inadequate." Until July there were five fast trains a day, but since then Blackstone and Worcester on the Providence-Worcester division of two trains in each direction were discontinued.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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The drive on lotteries today resulted in the arrest of three men in different parts of the city and their arraignment before Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster in municipal court today. All three were fined \$50 on charges of setting up and promoting a lottery.

Hugh Breen was arrested in front of a Back Bay hotel by officers from station 16. Allan Sheehan was picked up on a walk at St. Serg. Hugh Brady and the third offender, Alfred Louis, was arrested by Special Officer Charles Krennan, location 5, at Washington st. and Massachusetts ave., South End.

Mansfield Stages Historic Pageant

The town of Mansfield is having a special trecentenary observance of its own today in the form of a historical pageant at the old Fisher Richardson house.

This house which was built before 1700 has recently been restored at a cost of \$3000 by vote of the selectmen of the town. The house was given to the town by the Boston Trust, whose secretary lived there. The pageant was written by Jennie F. Copeland of Mansfield while many of those taking part in it are descendants of the earliest inhabitants of the town.

Two noted jurists and lawyers from England, France, Ireland and Scotland, now visiting Boston, were guests of the Harvard Law School.

Dean Roscoe Pound of the law school addressed them in Langdell Hall, describing the development of law in America and the influence of both the English and continental systems upon it.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, Maître Paul Weil of the Paris Bar, speaking for France, Hon. James Scott Cumberland Reid of Edinburgh, for Scotland, and Sir John Simon, speaker of the world-famous "Simon Report" on Indian affairs, for England, were other speakers.

The faculty of the Harvard Law School tendered the distinguished visitors and other guests a luncheon, after which the party went to visit Lexington and Concord and attended a tea at the home of Frederick H. Chittenden.

Golf and tennis at the Brookline Country Club were on the program for some of the jurists, and there will be a dinner at the country club in their honor this evening. Most of the party sail for England tomorrow with the Cunard liner Seydlitz.

Reject Lifer's Parole Plea

The State Board of Pardons and Paroles, with Seymour H. Ross dissenting, today recommended to Gov. Frank G. Allen that the parole of John Scilla, a convicted murderer, be refused.

His parole petition had been endorsed by Mrs. Lora Anderson, Scilla's mother, who is now in his cell in the State Prison, by President George Bacon of the State Senate and others. The pardon was opposed by North Adams police on the ground that it would have a detrimental effect on crime in that city.

If released Scilla planned to return to Italy and engage in painting. In 1906 he was convicted of the slaying of Giovanni Cannizzo during a hold-up.

Uxbridge Protests New Haven Is Unfair

A vigorous protest against service given Uxbridge by the New Haven railroad was made today by 20 residents of that town.

They allege the service is "unfair, unreasonably impeded, and inadequate." Until July there were five fast trains a day, but since then Blackstone and Worcester on the Providence-Worcester division of two trains in each direction were discontinued.

There will be \$25 given weekly for the best, first exclusive news tip received, \$15 for the next best, \$10 for the next best, two \$5 prizes and \$2 prizes for each of the 20 next most valuable tips. Anyone who is alive and alert can win.

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Physicians Praying for Good Health

Settle for \$1,782,630 Alien Student Sails for Native Land, Thankful to U. S.

Major Krich today announced the Boston Transit Department had either actually or tentatively settled 74 per cent of the claims for the student, Levantian from New York.

Young Krichman gave himself up to immigration authorities in February, discouraged and expecting deportation because he left relatives who were his conditions.

His story of home conditions, brought to the attention of immigration officials by John S. Krikor Krichman, alien Springfield student and master of four languages at 23, sailed for America today on the steamer Levantian from New York.

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SKIPPY

TELLERS, THIS GUY BEFORE US IS THE ONE GUY THAT'S TRYING TO SIZZLE THE GRAND PARADE, AN' NOW HE'S GOT HIM ON THE SPOT. WHEN I GIVE THE WORD LET HIM HAVE IT!

A Close Call

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

By Percy Crosby

KINDA CLOSE.

COOK-COOS

Copyright, 1930, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
 Says the Rev. Dr. John E. Wilson, "No literary gift can ever surpass the page which would turnish the gold of any soul's purity."
 And on the other hand, there's very little that can justify the grid of any soul's purity which is tarnished by a page.

OXFORD'S GIFT TO AMERICA
 (Classified Ad)
 OXFORD—Oxonian will utterly abandon his idealistic enlightenment to the diligent pursuance of any task not altogether turpitudinous. Will not suffer his already-disgraced self to consider programs redolent of get-rich-in-a-hurry schemes. Romantic ladie kindly neutral. Address X, Box 104, Oxford, N.Y.

When it comes to fancy writin', you can't beat the simple strength, force and clarity of an Oxford man.
 It's the old Anglo-Saxon vigor.

BULL-OXLEY
 (Illustration)
 "Capone had better just stay out of Chicago or you'll introduce him to the city in a big way."—John Alcock, new police commissioner.

And then there's the absent-minded working girl working in the Earl Carroll revue who forgot and left her working clothes under the way and didn't find them for six weeks.

Milestones:
 MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Because Henry L. Mencken had changed his mind in regard to matrimony, the Montgomery Kiwanis Club has voted him an honorary membership in their organization.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
 Don't taste the stuff, officer—use this challenge.

Tradesmen's entrance.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

- HORIZONTAL**
- Tree
 - Long slender pieces of wood
 - Extinct flightless bird
 - Dwellings
 - Citizens of Rome
 - Encountered
 - Sea courage for
 - English public school
 - Plague
 - Mineral spring
 - Correlative of neither
 - Only
 - Observed
 - Performed
 - Warlike Mohammedan tribe
 - Hinder from normal growth
 - Mariner
 - Course to be traveled
 - Again
 - Elites
 - Location
 - Cease
 - Exist
 - Cloth measure
 - So be it
 - Imitates
 - Made a mistake
 - Drink in small quantities
 - Impose as a necessary result
 - Called forth voice
 - Possesses
 - Permit
 - Finish
- VERTICAL**
- Exclamation
 - Therefore
 - Wit
 - Fondle
 - Bone
 - Eradicate
 - Classify
 - One who specializes in massage
 - Upon
 - Like
 - Japanese copper coin
 - Agree
 - Distressed

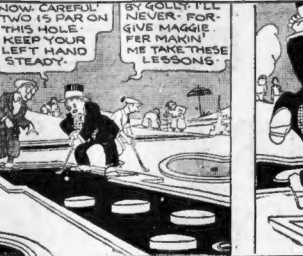
Yesterday's Answer

TAP WANT STIR
 ARE MORE FORE
 MASON TIME AS
 PITIED WIRE I
 ON AVER RAVES
 N SPEARS BENT
 RACED TO THE
 ALES STARRY
 CANTO ERAS ME
 T ELSER SET TEA
 S ELSER SET TEA
 RAN OILY TILL
 STOP TIER NOS

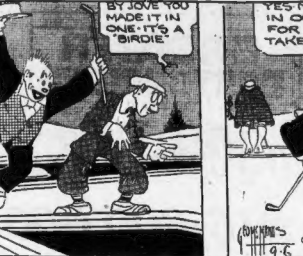
BRINGING UP FATHER



Jiggs Gets the Craze



By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS



A Flame That Won't Go Out



By Cliff Sterrett



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Cash Propositions



By Lynn Young



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



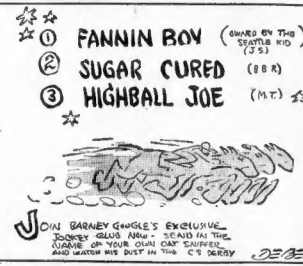
A Hair-Raising Experience



By Ben Batsford



BARNEY GOOGLE



A Call for the Censors



By De Beck



THE THIMBLE THEATER



Two's Company, Three's a Crowd



By Segar



Utility Giants Galore Spring From One City

Extraordinary Record of
Grand Rapids; Some of
Its Products

By R. C. FORBES

New York, Sept. 6.—Why do some cities produce an extraordinary record of success in their utility industry, while others fail to do so? The answer is not far to seek. It is the result of a combination of factors, some of which are the result of chance, and some of which are the result of human effort.

Similarly, America has a certain number of cities which are successful in their utility industry, while others fail to do so. The answer is not far to seek. It is the result of a combination of factors, some of which are the result of chance, and some of which are the result of human effort.

Having been told that Grand Rapids, Mich., had a record in the utility industry, I have been digging into the facts. The record of this community of about 100,000 people is probably without parallel in America. There is not more to be had in the history of the subject; but here are a few of the facts.

R. C. Cobb, joined with the Grand Rapids Gas Co., and formed a high reputation. He is the head of the gas, electric and railway systems in Grand Rapids, Mich., the general manager of all the properties comprising the Commonwealth Power Corporation, and the general manager of the Ohio Traction and Light. When these properties were consolidated in the Commonwealth Corporation, Mr. Cobb became chairman.

The president of the Commonwealth Corporation, Mr. Cobb, is a man of high reputation. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has been a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is a man of high reputation, and his record in the utility industry is without parallel in America.

H. D. Whitehead, president of the Grand Rapids Gas Co., is a man of high reputation. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has been a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is a man of high reputation, and his record in the utility industry is without parallel in America.

Mr. Hendon also has a record in the utility industry. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has been a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is a man of high reputation, and his record in the utility industry is without parallel in America.

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Frank T. Hullett, born in New York, is a man of high reputation. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has been a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is a man of high reputation, and his record in the utility industry is without parallel in America.

Among other notable men emanating from Grand Rapids are Fred W. Raymond, now vice president of the Commonwealth Power Corporation, and John H. Raymond, now vice president of the Commonwealth Power Corporation.

You will thus see that Grand Rapids deserves to be as famous for the utility industry as it is famous for the furniture it produces. It is a city of high reputation, and its record in the utility industry is without parallel in America.

STOCKS GAIN FOR 1930

By FRANK H. MELOAN

Sales in chain stores in the month

just past show gains for several of the leaders and nearly all show increases for the first 8 months of 1930 as against the like period in 1929. In August of 1929 it was reported that a big anniversary sale was under way at that time, and that September business in fact had surpassed a satisfactory picture. Chain stores sales are becoming one of the recognized indexes of general business, and are closely watched as a guide to the economic picture. The gains in sales in the month just past are a very encouraging sign for the future.

This is the busy month in the Department of Commerce, and the Bureau of Economic Warfare is also busy. The Bureau of Economic Warfare is also busy.

Banker Cheerful
On the Outlook

The statement is made on the part of the banks and the banks are cheerful on the outlook. The statement is made on the part of the banks and the banks are cheerful on the outlook.

Some writers had wondered how the administration would be able to handle the situation. The statement is made on the part of the banks and the banks are cheerful on the outlook.

When the first news articles appeared, the banks were cheerful on the outlook. The statement is made on the part of the banks and the banks are cheerful on the outlook.

Phelps-Columet
Merger Rumored

New York, Sept. 6.—With the acquisition of Phelps-Columet by the Commonwealth Power Corporation, the banks are cheerful on the outlook.

Wheat Ticks Jump
in Chicago Market

Chicago, Sept. 6.—December wheat futures advanced a bushel and a half in the first hour of trading today, and then continued to rise.

New York Produce
Exchange Dealings

(Quotations furnished by R. A. Galloway & Co.)

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Stock Exchange market letter writers are showing an increasing interest in the market. They are not with to duplicate the course followed by some of the leaders, which took a bullish position and held it during the past year, of the so-called "Goldbug market" and then suddenly reversed it.

Nevertheless, all the writers in the market are not "Goldbugs." A lot of market letters issued this week advise buying on a scale this month under the market.

Group Activity
In United Aircraft

United Aircraft Corporation, Inc., is a group of companies which has been a strong group in the market. The group has been in the market for some time, but it has been absorbed on a scale downward.

New Parachute
Test Successful

Tests of an airplane parachute designed to enable a plane to land safely in case of engine failure, were made today at the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation, in connection with the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation.

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BOSTON STOCK PRICES AGAIN ADVANCED

Prices were again advanced today on the Boston Stock Exchange, with some upward leaders moving actively. A few soft spots appeared.

Glitte Safety Razor was a feature. After setting down to the stock rallied smartly to 44 1/2, where it closed only one fourth of a minor fraction from Friday.

Rumor was heard in State at regarding new Glitte financing. One stated that the company was planning a bond issue to finance its purchases of Glitte stock in the open market. The size of the bond issue, if any, according to sources, would be between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

Stokes & Webster sold up 1/4, 7 1/2. General Electric was up 1/4 at 74 1/2. American Telephone held 1/4 at 21 1/2.

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New York Produce
Exchange Dealings

(Quotations furnished by R. A. Galloway & Co.)

New York Curb Market

High Low Close
Allegany Corp. 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Gas 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Oil 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Coal 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Iron 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Steel 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Lumber 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Paper 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Textile 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Chemical 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Rubber 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Glass 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Brick 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Cement 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Pottery 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Furniture 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Jewelry 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Clothing 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Shoes 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Hats 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Gloves 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Socks 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Undershirts 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Corsets 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Hosiery 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Lingerie 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Nightgowns 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Robes 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Slippers 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Bathing Suits 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Swimwear 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Sportswear 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Outerwear 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Accessories 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Allegany Miscellaneous 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION.
 Aberdeen 2, Clyde 1. Ayr 1 United 1, N. Broomfield 1. Celtic 1, Aberdeen 2. Cowdenbeath 1, Partick 1. Dundee 4, Hamilton 2. Dundee 1, Hearts 2. Rangers 2, Morton 4. Leith Athletic 2, Queens Park 0. Waterford 1, Hibernian 1. Partick Thistle 3, Celtic 1. St. Mirren 2, Rangers 2.

Wright Duffy in Exhibition at Albemarle

FACE BUSY WEEK

GOLF SCHEDULE
TOMORROW
Exhibition match at Albemarle
Fred J. Wright, Jr., and Willie
Duffy vs. Jesse P. Guilford and
John Keenan.

MONDAY
N. E. P. G. O. straight pool tournament at Keene, N. H.

TUESDAY
Mixed Foursomes at Oakley Country Club.

WEDNESDAY
Mother and Sons tournament at Melrose.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member and Guest football tournament at Cambridge River.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Intermediate matches at Kitternett.

Longwood C. C. open.
Blue Hill C. C. open.

By BILL GRIMES
Although the golf season is in the home stretch, the coming week is one of the busiest of the year, for starting with the exhibition four ball match tomorrow at Albemarle there is not a lull.

Fred Wright, the state amateur champion, and Willie Duffy, who are exhibiting under Jesse Guilford, former national amateur titleholder, and John Keenan, tournament champion, will play the exhibition four ball match tomorrow at Albemarle there is not a lull.

Bill Grimes
The Keene Country Club is entertaining the New England Professional Golfers' Organization on Monday. It will be a four-day tournament with extra prize money, which should attract a large field.

The full schedule of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts opens on Tuesday with a mixed foursomes tournament under the auspices of the M. G. A. at the Oakley Country Club.

Mothers and Sons
Play Next Week
On Wednesday, the annual Mothers and Sons tournament will be held at the Walsley Country Club and on the same day, the Cambridge River Golf Club will convene at the Sandy Bar Country Club.

The Charles River Country Club members and guests will play ball tournament in "Thursday" and will extend the ball tournament to Friday and Saturday. The leading golfers of Massachusetts and Connecticut will gather at the Kitternett Country Club on Friday for the annual two-day intercollegiate matches. The power that is in golf is being represented by the best available talent in the Bay State will be located to sign up its best stock troops to play the 18-hole intercollegiate match on Friday and Saturday. On Friday and Saturday, this will be the longest match in the state with one 18-hole handicap and the other courses are in fine condition.

One for Club Nine
University Club defeated the Ward Baking Company, 4 to 1, at Finsell field, Cambridge, last night. McGilvey, former Hinge star, held the losers to one hit.

BASEBALL
National League
LAMES POST
New York at Boston, 7:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:30 p. m.

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE
P. C.
Chicago 100 45 55
Cleveland 98 47 51
St. Louis 97 48 49
Philadelphia 96 49 47
Boston 95 50 45
New York 94 51 43
Pittsburgh 93 52 41
Cincinnati 92 53 39
Washington 91 54 37
Detroit 90 55 35
Milwaukee 89 56 33
Baltimore 88 57 31
Kansas City 87 58 29
St. Paul 86 59 27
Minneapolis 85 60 25
Chicago, Pa. 84 61 23
Pittsburgh, Pa. 83 62 21
Cleveland, Pa. 82 63 19
St. Louis, Pa. 81 64 17
Philadelphia, Pa. 80 65 15
Boston, Pa. 79 66 13
New York, Pa. 78 67 11
Pittsburgh, Pa. 77 68 9
Cincinnati, Pa. 76 69 7
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Baltimore, Pa. 72 73 0
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
LAMES POST
Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE
P. C.
Boston 100 45 55
Cleveland 98 47 51
St. Louis 97 48 49
Philadelphia 96 49 47
Boston 95 50 45
New York 94 51 43
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Sports May Be Compulsory at Heights

According to an announcement made at the Heights today by John Curley, graduate manager of Athletics, Boston College will soon be numbered among the universities where participation in some form of athletics is compulsory for each student.

Harvard and Yale with many other colleges in the East have been enforcing the compulsory athletic plan for the past few years and have found it very successful.

The idea is not so much to force the student body to take part in sports, but rather to present the opportunity for healthy exercise and recreation in such an agreeable form that the students themselves will desire to participate.

Although the plan has not yet been voted upon by the Directors' Board of Athletics at the Heights, nevertheless, probably will get the approval of the board.

The first steps for the advancement of this plan are already underway. Workmen are engaged in the erection of eight handball courts on the west section of Alumni Field in the vicinity of the tennis courts.

It is the hope of Mr. Curley that in the near future Alumni Field will be the center of the college for sport fans of the college.

Antos Not Expected at B. C. Until Sept. 15.

The absence from practice of Chicago Antos, Boston College back, is not causing concern of the coaches any more despite a report that the fleet ball carrier would not return to the Heights this fall but would attend school in another part of the country.

Antos is not expected at B. C. until the 15th of the month, and his life guarding duties at Carson Beach, South Boston have kept him busy and incidentally put him in such fine shape that he is losing much by the absence from the initial stages of the gridiron practice.

Cheesey is in fine shape after a summer of swimming and rowing while on patrol of the beach, since he has been down to about 180 pounds, McKenney will give him a week's vacation before sending him to work to prevent him from going stale.

Bill Grimes
The Keene Country Club is entertaining the New England Professional Golfers' Organization on Monday. It will be a four-day tournament with extra prize money, which should attract a large field.

The full schedule of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts opens on Tuesday with a mixed foursomes tournament under the auspices of the M. G. A. at the Oakley Country Club.

Mothers and Sons
Play Next Week
On Wednesday, the annual Mothers and Sons tournament will be held at the Walsley Country Club and on the same day, the Cambridge River Golf Club will convene at the Sandy Bar Country Club.

The Charles River Country Club members and guests will play ball tournament in "Thursday" and will extend the ball tournament to Friday and Saturday. The leading golfers of Massachusetts and Connecticut will gather at the Kitternett Country Club on Friday for the annual two-day intercollegiate matches. The power that is in golf is being represented by the best available talent in the Bay State will be located to sign up its best stock troops to play the 18-hole intercollegiate match on Friday and Saturday. On Friday and Saturday, this will be the longest match in the state with one 18-hole handicap and the other courses are in fine condition.

One for Club Nine
University Club defeated the Ward Baking Company, 4 to 1, at Finsell field, Cambridge, last night. McGilvey, former Hinge star, held the losers to one hit.

BASEBALL
National League
LAMES POST
New York at Boston, 7:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:30 p. m.

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE
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Chicago 100 45 55
Cleveland 98 47 51
St. Louis 97 48 49
Philadelphia 96 49 47
Boston 95 50 45
New York 94 51 43
Pittsburgh 93 52 41
Cincinnati 92 53 39
Washington 91 54 37
Detroit 90 55 35
Milwaukee 89 56 33
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.

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SOCCER SEASON OPENS TODAY

NEW YORK S. C. TACKLES RANGERS

The New York S. C. formerly the Giants, will open the soccer season at Pawtucket today, where they play the Rangers of that city in the opening game of the American League. As it is the only big game in this section fans from Fall River, New Bedford, Providence and Boston will help to swell the attendance.

In the Metropolitan section the Brooklyn Wanderers and Providence will open the season at Hawthorne Park, Brooklyn, and Nat Akes is preparing to take a capacity crowd.

All four clubs have a number of new players on their rosters and some of them are real finds.

The Providence Rangers will include a couple of young forwards in their lineup in Bob McVey, formerly of the Louisiana Recreation, and Jimmy Brown, a junior internationalist who recently arrived here.

Young Brown has demonstrated in exhibition games that he has the goods and is well able to take care of the inside right position.

Two Italian Stars With New York Team

The New York club will introduce its two recent arrivals from Italy, Ferrarino and Mainardi. The former is a center-half and the latter an inside forward.

Red Ballantyne, Andy Moorehouse, Shamir O'Brien and Dave Brown will all be in the New York lineup at their best to hold them.

The Wanderers will find that the Rangers will be a tough team leading the attack, a first class attack.

Tomorrow a full schedule of games is carded.

The New York S. C. opposing New Bedford at Battery Park in the only game in this section. Pawtucket will play Hallowell All Stars at New York. Providence will be at Newark and the Giants will clash with the Wanderers at Brooklyn.

The State League will open tomorrow with a single game at Worcester, Rhode Island, where the Victoria Mills will clash with the Jackson Motors of Fall River.

FANNING

Continued from Page 14

nickel so hard he can make the buffalo roar.

We don't know whether to believe the rest of the story or not, but Bill Duffy is a partner of See in the management of Carnera and is understood to have furnished the money for the giant and might be come to the rescue.

So apparently the pair were well "protected" from the start. But nevertheless, let's continue.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

One of the gunmen, crawling from the floor, made a reach for his gun. See's fingers tightened around his throat and the other's right fist came down on the back of the head. The little Frenchman fastened the viselike grip until the crook's face turned purple and his eyes almost bulged from his head. Leon after half garrotting the gangster, let him come back again and then, facing him and his partner, snapped:

"Listen, I am Leon See. I am a friend of So and So. Also of So and So. They will die for me. Their arm is long. It stretches around the world. You know what happened to So and So in Buenos Aires? To So and So in San Francisco? To So and So in the Country Town? The death of a friend never goes unavenged."

"I am not afraid of your gun, or your bullet, or your poison, or anything you may try. But let one hair of my head be touched by any gangster and the leader and his pals will die like the rats they are. For me not one will die—but three!"

We repeat, we do not know how the story is. But Leon See still is here and still boss his Carnera.

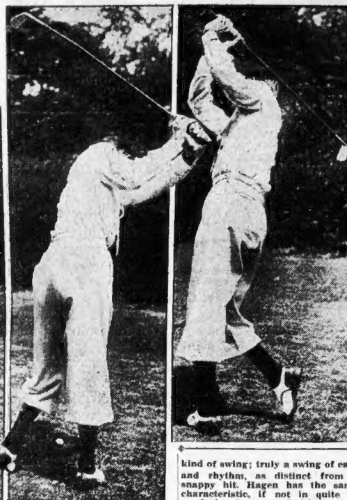
What happened to the former managers of the Italian pug, Paulino and a couple of other visiting fighters?

Yes, the Italian Man Mountain, Primo Carnera, and his manager, Leon See, both are remarkable men. But of the two the pee-wee Parisian is the most remarkable. We'll leave it to you.

Horton Smith's Golf Lessons

Famous Young Missouri Professional Illustrates and Describes the Mechanics and Technique of Play

I find that it suits me to have my feet closer together than most people for the long mashie shot. I like to have my feet apart, whereas others too it a little. To the second position—the backswing—you will see that I have swung a little on to my right foot. I got more power that way, and above all it is perfectly natural.



kind of swing; truly a swing of ease and rhythm, so distinct from the snappy hit. Hagen has the same characteristic, if not in quite as marked a degree as Smith; in fact all the famous Americans practice this extensible principle of swinging their irons and following-through, instead of limiting the upswing to the shortest possible range, hanging the back of the club forcibly down on to the back of the ball, and checking the club so quickly after the impact as almost to make the shaft quiver.

As for my own swing, I have a short driving swing, therefore my iron shot swing is also short.

In the third picture you will see that the body is still bent over at the finish of the swing. This I consider one of the best things anybody can learn, as it prevents sliding, toppling and, above all, is the best assurance of getting a long ball with the maximum run as well as carry.

You will notice my finish is full and uncheckered.

tary movement. My head has remained perpendicular, exactly as it was in the address.

Most of the best golfers of today have a much longer backswing than I have. To put the case fairly before you I will quote what a writer for the Golf Monthly of Edinburgh, Scotland, has to say:

"There is something wrong with the methods which the modern British professionals employ to hit the modern ball. I noticed particularly in regard to Macdonald Smith, that his swing with iron clubs is longer and smoother, and finishes with a fuller follow-through than one seen in the case of any of the leading professionals of today in this country. It is, in fact, very nearly a return to the old-fashioned kind of swing."

Today's Selections

Scratches

TODAY'S BEST BETS

AT BELMONT PARK—Gallop Fox, 24 race.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS—Port Dearborn, 8th race.

AT CONNAUGHT PARK—LIVIN, 24 race.

LIVIN FIELDS SCRATCHES

1—Yagan, Tony's Star, Burning Up, Flag Pointer.

2—Hot, Baiting On.

3—Anders, Miss Chryseme, dailing, Weideman.

4—Ironside.

5—Try Alex, Son of Valt, Thorist Jane, Mysteries, Cottage Boy, Buttered Toast, Stick Around, Induphr, Peter.

6—Colonel Trump, King Kelly, Zolens, Pretty Fox, Onup, Grand Duke, Soth's Ballet, Miss Era T.

Weather clear; track fast.

CONNAUGHT PARK SCRATCHES

1—Set's Companion.

2—Nigra, Sweet Wanda, Staccato, Miss Tox, C. Clay.

3—Doctor Fred, Lawless.

4—High, Hay, Polaris, Star Dust.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

BELMONT PARK SCRATCHES

1—Zee.

2—Indigo.

All other races, nomo.

Clear & LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Gardie, Tony, Lemon, Induphr, 2—Tastelaine, Induphr, 3—Blanchard, Induphr, 4—Foggy, Induphr, 5—Foggy, Induphr, 6—Foggy, Induphr, 7—Foggy, Induphr, 8—Foggy, Induphr, 9—Foggy, Induphr, 10—Foggy, Induphr, 11—Foggy, Induphr, 12—Foggy, Induphr, 13—Foggy, Induphr, 14—Foggy, Induphr, 15—Foggy, Induphr, 16—Foggy, Induphr, 17—Foggy, Induphr, 18—Foggy, Induphr, 19—Foggy, Induphr, 20—Foggy, Induphr, 21—Foggy, Induphr, 22—Foggy, Induphr, 23—Foggy, Induphr, 24—Foggy, Induphr, 25—Foggy, Induphr, 26—Foggy, Induphr, 27—Foggy, Induphr, 28—Foggy, Induphr, 29—Foggy, Induphr, 30—Foggy, Induphr, 31—Foggy, Induphr, 32—Foggy, Induphr, 33—Foggy, Induphr, 34—Foggy, Induphr, 35—Foggy, Induphr, 36—Foggy, Induphr, 37—Foggy, Induphr, 38—Foggy, Induphr, 39—Foggy, Induphr, 40—Foggy, Induphr, 41—Foggy, Induphr, 42—Foggy, Induphr, 43—Foggy, Induphr, 44—Foggy, Induphr, 45—Foggy, Induphr, 46—Foggy, Induphr, 47—Foggy, Induphr, 48—Foggy, Induphr, 49—Foggy, Induphr, 50—Foggy, Induphr, 51—Foggy, Induphr, 52—Foggy, 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Butler Voted to Involve Us in League Court, He Should Be Defeated Again on His Record



Thirteen years ago Europe sold Uncle Sam a giant firecracker that LOOKED good.



He took it and played with it and it pretty nigh RUINED the old gentleman.



Now the same merchant offers Sam a trick CANDLESTICK. He decides to unwrap it and—



Great guns! He finds it is the twin brother of the SAME OLD FIRECRACKER.

MR. WILLIAM MORGAN BUTLER, who each day proves again his record as an old-fashioned reactionary, is a Republican candidate for the seat in the United States Senate graced for so long a period by Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge.

Mr. Lodge was repeatedly elected to the Senate by the people of Massachusetts because of his fine, unadulterated American attitude on the international policies affecting the fate and the destiny of his country.

When Mr. Butler succeeded Mr. Lodge in the Senate he proceeded promptly to vacate the splendid policy of true Americanism which Mr. Lodge had so long and faithfully exemplified—a policy which redounded to the glory of Massachusetts.

Where Mr. Lodge had conducted an admirable and successful fight against the foreign entanglements and dangers to this country, Mr. Butler very promptly voted to put his country into the League Court, the back door entry into the League itself. He voted to accept for his country all the hazards, enemies and feuds possible to be accumulated from that un-American venture.

Mr. Butler was thoroughly whipped, along with eleven other Senators, when he ran for re-election after that vote.

IN HIS POINTLESS campaign of 1930, Mr. Butler has chosen to completely ignore this vital foreign relations problem. He stands exactly where he did when he voted for the Court. He learned nothing from his previous defeat. He hopes the people have forgotten about it.

The people have not forgotten. The World Court will be voted on by the incoming Senate. America's fate will be put to the test when the Root-Hust amendment, or protocol, is put to a final vote. Mr. Draper, Mr. Butler's opponent, would vote against it. He would vote for America. Mr. Butler would vote for the Court.

THE ONLY REASON advanced by Mr. Butler for the nomination is his eagerness for the place. Reluctantly stepping out as a dry, after much political guessing as to where the greater number of votes might lie, he now insists prohibition is not an issue.

Foreign relations he ignores. He has nothing to offer for the relief of unemployment and the restoration of prosperity. His 48-hour amendment proposal, as the Evening American has said, is poppycock. Labor is decidedly hostile.

To refresh Mr. Butler's memory, the Evening American recalls to him what happened to twelve Senators, including himself, on that historic election day when a tornado of votes overwhelmed the candidates who had voted to involve us in the League through its World Court.

Twelve Senators who had voted to ignore the counsel of Washington, Jefferson, the Adamses of Massachusetts and the other patriots whose memory we venerate, were promptly and justly defeated by their constituents.

ONE OF THOSE SENATORS so defeated for departing from the traditional policy of their country in order to experiment with the schemes, the wiles and the duplicities of foreign nations was William Morgan Butler.

He has tasted defeat once. His own experience

no doubt has taught him that defeat would be his just and inevitable reward again. He seemingly proceeds upon the assumption that the people of Massachusetts can be relied upon to forget an issue of such vast scope that it engages the welfare of the nation.

MR. DRAPER should not permit the people to forget. With a frankness which Mr. Butler lacks in this matter, Mr. Draper declares that he is opposed to ANY AND TO ALL FORMS OF ENTANGLING POLITICAL ALLIANCES, that he regards the League Court as within that dangerous scope of alliances and that he will be faithful to the policy of independence, which was the policy of Washington and Jefferson and the Adamses, which is the policy of the great majority of the people of the United States and which is the policy deeply imbedded in the hearts of the patriotic people of Massachusetts.

Mr. Butler voted for the League Court during the brief period that the people of this State permitted him to represent them in the Senate.

On that record he now stands.

Heavy Auto Tax Burdens

Your Chance to Protest Comes Monday

If you don't know how much an automobilist is soaked in this State every year ask the man who owns one.

If he is the owner of a small but modest car, for which he paid not more than \$600, it actually costs him \$111.26 in taxes, fees, license and license in one form or another before he can put his foot on the self-starter.

In five years, the right to run this car will have cost him as much as the price of the car itself.

Here are the figures, republished from our neighbor on Tremont Street:

License charge.....	\$4.00	Fire and theft insurance.....	\$7.54
Registration fee.....	3.00	Accessories insurance.....	3.00
Excise tax.....	18.75	Property damage insurance.....	20.00
Liability insurance.....	8.00	Collision insurance.....	7.50
Extra-territorial insurance.....	3.00	Total.....	\$111.26

Mind you, most of these burdens are placed upon him by law WITHOUT HIS CONSENT. Nor do they include the financing charges for the purchase of his car, the gasoline tax which mounts with his mileage, nor such national government taxes as the far-off statesmen at Washington elect to assess upon him.

If the automobile were a luxury these might be some slight justification for these terrific fixed charges and license fees which weigh him down. No other luxury or super-delicacy has ever been caused to bear a tax so highly proportional to its actual value.

But the automobile is not a luxury. It is an important arm of trade and commerce, an established branch of transportation and it is practically indispensable to the recreation and enjoyment to which the working people are entitled if their life is to be something more than mere drudgery and slavery.

Not content with all these duties and excises, the insurance corporations, with the assent of the State government, now propose to increase the rate of the liability insurance, which happens to be the heaviest and most burdensome of all of them. This increase bears down on every driver, no matter how carefully he may operate his machine.

The wonder is that the anti-taxers have been tolerant so long, that their patience has not been stretched to the breaking point.

A time like this, when most people are scratching for a living and when the need of the day is to promote trade and industry in order that steady work and reasonable wages may be provided for all, is the least likely in which to inflict new taxes of any brand or description.

The automobile owners should deluge the State House hearing on the rates Monday with their protests against Adams who can crystallize the scorn of the people against these new taxes. But that may be asking too much of the present crop of political traders who thrive on ducking, dodging and huckstering.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

RICHARD HULSENBECK, distinguished German writer, doesn't think much of American love or marriage. Says he:

"What distinguishes the attitude of the average American toward women is his lack of moderation. It is an attitude of immoderate contempt."

Thereupon he goes on to show how we're always either swapping candy hearts or

serving divorce summons. And you'll be hard put to disprove a single one of his statements. In his spite of our proud boast that the American home is the world's greatest institution, that's the way we are! And how we get it, a w. y. y.

Largely by getting the inevitable ending of your childhood fairy tales: "And so they were married and lived happily ever after!" That was your first introduction to the estate of marriage, and upon that delightful marriage, you based your expectation of what marriage should be and do. And though you may not have heard a fairy tale since you were eight, you'll go on expecting to "Live happy ever after," results from marriage until you're eighty.

Why have we so many aggravated, or at least doled-for, the automobile? That was your first introduction to the estate of marriage, and upon that delightful marriage, you based your expectation of what marriage should be and do. And though you may not have heard a fairy tale since you were eight, you'll go on expecting to "Live happy ever after," results from marriage until you're eighty.

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for gas. Today we throw all our attention to the winds, mess up all our social and domestic obligations, mortgage our future health, happiness and prosperity and go leaping up the nuptial aisle with no more notion of where we're going to land than a couple of grasshoppers.

Then what happens? Miracles? Fairy tales? No, just Life. Life happens—that's all. Life happens after marriage as it happens before.

The new couple do not "live happily ever after"—they just live. There is no sudden magic endowment of wisdom and strength—no mysterious smoothing out of difficulties. Life proceeds as it has always proceeded—pleasantly or peevishly, according to our make-up. And, generally speaking, the make-up's aren't anything to brag about.

Just living on, and getting our breaks as we earn them. Which is all that any reasonable person has a right to expect of any institution. But we act reasonable, when after the

romantic preliminaries, we discover that this is all marriage has to offer? We do not! We raise Cain. Yet many in New York give their services a patina of rare dignity. This is especially true of those employed in the divorce courts.

Now, is this necessary? Not in the least. If we'd use a tenth of the self control and common sense in conducting our marriages which we use in trading pig iron and cabbage, we'd practically wipe the divorce rate off the map. But try and make us do it! Just suggest, for instance, that we install compulsory courses in sex education and domestic sciences.

... eugenic examination, ... pre-nuptial examinations as to finances and children ... wages for wives ... and rights for husbands ... and see where you'll get off. You'll get off in the dog house—that's where. For this, I'll have you know, is a nation that believes in Romance. AND NOTHING BUT!

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(Continued from Yesterday)

FIRST OF ALL, we must make quite clear what we mean by age and youth. Are we to define them in terms of time, or as physiological conditions? When we say that an animal is young, we mean that it has lived fewer years, days or minutes, or that it is not so far along in the road to senile breakdown and natural death?

Only one answer is possible. Age must be measured physiologically, not by time. Even among human beings in whom the life-cycle has a relatively fixed framework, that is obvious enough. Which of us does not know what old women who at

Roses-to-Reno

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

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in the same degree as excellent food, and will pay for it.

The old Fifth Avenue Hotel had been a kind of Irishman, who with consideration waited upon the great of that epoch. After the hotel closed, Terry was jobless, senseless and without funds. Today he lives in a Killybegs cottage—a grateful gift from those who faithfully attended.

When the original Delmonico—what became of that dazzling middle chandelier?—hung up shudders two servants got annuities and tickets to native England from a man they showed attention. Lindy, one of Broadway's opulent restaurateurs, was established by patron's he served as waiter.

Diamond Jim Brady, gourmand extraordinary, had a list of aged waiters on pension at time of his passing. The number made independently by stock tips is enormous. No job offers more advantageous contacts with people of importance than waiting in high class cafes.

Jack Dunstan acquired a fortune operating celebrated Jack's. He began dealing him off the arm a few doors away. Billy, the Oysterman, I believe, began in the same fashion—serving headwaiters remain headwaiters, but a waiter does not always remain a waiter.

I spread this in the fashion (twitery of a theater program and it clears up everything: "It is a most question whether the opera hat or the orthodox silk topper is preferable for wear with dinner jacket. According to lex scripta, fashion countenances neither. Elongated hat and abbreviated coat are obviously an anomaly. "That's tellin' 'em, kid." Good old Beau-nash.

And an East End haberdashery advertises: "Small and shorts." Burlington, arcade for unweaned. There is no connection but it recalls that hilarious limping in the New Yorker of a cask salesman displaying a sample with: "This a novelty—an all day sucker, just housey with nuts."

Paul Fawley, a prettier-than-all-get-out juvenile, was once a freckle-faced kid in Burlington, Iowa, so homely little girls pressed hands

over their faces and rushed by screaming.

Three hotels have tiny chapels where those who desire may retire for meditation, delightful sanctuaries in the hurrah, and usually filled. And a little Mr. Mencken, no doubt—a 600-room hotel recently re-modelled. Glendon Bibles from rooms. More than 200 patrons over night in a quired way, and they were restored.

With push cart pedlars vanishing in the ghetto, amusing tales of curb merchants will be heard more often. One concerns a pedlar inquiring of his neighbor the state of business. "Receiving no reply" he made three similar efforts, and was finally rewarded with "Does Maize like Gimbel?"

During my absence from town—and to fill the void I presume—the Bronx Zoo added a baby yak and two sows. An aoudoud suggests Louis Mann without a collar and is worth seeing, but I cannot add a headline over a yak. Even grown up, it is just a buffalo to me.

Tamie R. T. E.: "You are the bird who predicted six years ago Broadway would have no night clubs in five years. I've lived seven last night."

Hello, sucker! (Copyright, 1930, McIntyre Synd., Inc.)

Words of the Wise

Better not do the deed than weep it does.—Prior.

No one can be happy without virtue.—Cicero.

Justice must tame, whom mercy cannot win.—Saville.

Let each one turn his mind to his own troubles.—Ovid.

A man of worth is dubbed a man of worth.—Pope.

Do not do what is already done.—Tasso.